

School's money pinch felt by students

ANNE SORGI

The '82-'83 fall registration will long be remembered for one thing: newly registered students left with far less money than they brought. Besides paying for parking permits (they had nearly doubled in price), for the first time, students had to pay for their courses.

However Hartnell isn't the only community college in this unfortunate predicament. All California CC's have become the victims of reduced state funding, forced to seek alternate sources of funding to keep their classrooms open. Fees at Hartnell will compensate for a loss of nearly \$240,000 in stock funds.

In the past, Sacramento paid the schools for their average daily attendance (ADA). This year, with everyone tightening their money belts, the state cut back its ADA payments which had been used for books and supplies. Thus CC's have essentially been forced to charge fees. "We just won't be receiving the funding from the state that we used to receive," explains Hartnell trustee Janice Anderman.

However, Anderman emphasizes that CC's are still the cheapest education in the country.

The state education code prohibits CC's from charging a tuition, therefore schools can't charge more than the projected cost to maintain a class. This keeps the fees minimal... "fair and equitable," as described by Anderman.

Trustee Lloyd Lowrey believes that the California CC system is heading toward tuition in the near future. "I don't think community college students should pay fees. I'm a firm supporter of free education up to the UC level." Although morally opposed to the fees, Lowrey says, "I don't see any alternative."

Schools aren't required to adopt fees, however the state has made it rather difficult to choose otherwise. Fees, then are up to the discretion of school officials who, in reality, have no option.

Because of the increasing costs of nearly everything this year—books, classes, parking permits, athletic cards—the elimination of several classes might appear to be somehow connected in a master plan. The answer is a definite "yes and no!" No—since some classes were dropped simply because of low enrollment. Yes—since others were dropped because state officials in Sacramento determined that the classes weren't

necessary or worthwhile. The ADA received from students wasn't worth running the classes when more important or useful courses are crying for funds.

In most classes there are unseen expenses such as handouts or pamphlets which students previously received gratis. Now, because of the reduced funding, students will be paying for those papers, as well as for the expensive materials used in lab courses.

As anyone with classes from a variety of departments can see, the size of the fees varies considerably from the \$10 charged for Nursing 110 to the \$2 for Math 25 to nothing for Journalism 20.

Instructors were asked to calculate the total expenses a student incurs during the semester and submit the results to the department dean. The dean then recommended the fee to the fees committee which ultimately sent the results to the board.

There was, apparently, a communication gap between the governing board and the students. Many students standing in line for registration didn't know about the fees until, hour later, when they reached the computer terminals and couldn't get their schedules without paying the school.

The adoption of fees was publicized in the Salinas Californian and hinted at in the '82 schedule of fall classes but "most people don't read as carefully as we should and some people missed it," said Anderman. She added that both Cabrillo and MPC had similar problems at their respective registrations.

Neither Lowrey nor Anderman heard much community response to the summer-long discussion of the probable fees. Lowrey attributed that apparent lack of interest to the fact that few students are around in the summer to provide input or insight.

PANTHER

SENTINEL

1st issue, 49th year

Sept. 8, 1982

Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901



Wanna do a line?

The lines to see "E.T." have nothing on the line for the first day of class registration at Hartnell Aug. 23. Many prospective students reported waiting for as much as six hours, only to find that the classes they wanted had unexpected fees.

Counselor Bob Spier said that the lack of enough computer terminals to process students was one reason for the lengthy line.

—photo by Tom Harper

Board decides on free busing

Students from the South County area will receive a free ride to Hartnell this semester.

Hartnell trustees voted to fully fund the South County bus for the fall semester and provide half the funds for the spring semester in action taken at the last board meeting on Aug. 24.

For awhile, the trustees were considering having the students who rode the bus pay a fee. The board also considered dropping the bus system totally thus saving the district \$37,800.

The college's ad hoc futures committee recommended free bus transportation while a survey is conducted to study the effect of fees. Their reasoning was that the students had not enough time to adapt the fee for busing into their budgets. They also believed the fees would propose a hardship for some students.

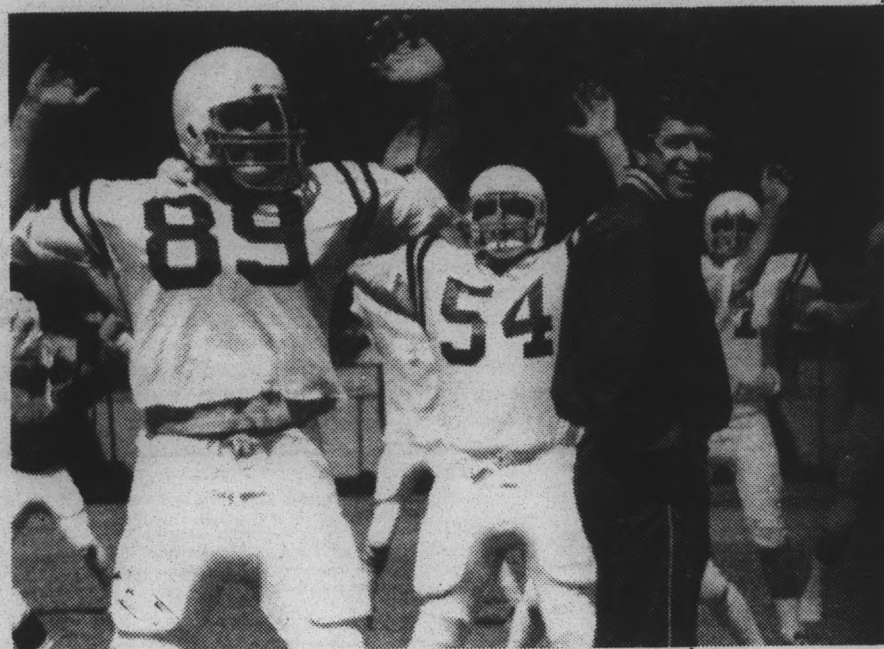
About sixty students rode the bus

daily last semester, the majority getting off in King City. The previously proposed fees would have made the riders from King City pay \$2 and .50 less for each stop down the line.

What's so funny

Why is this man smiling? Did Ralph Bozzo (89) tell a joke? For answers to these and other "Grim" questions about the 1982 football season, see page six.

(Sentinel photo)



Editorial: Summer decisions bring changes

Welcome back, our friends, to the show that never ends.

Wasn't registration FUN? Somebody should have registration stuck in their... anyway, this editorial is not going to deal with the long lines to register (what a relief, huh?). No, this editorial will deal with the many changes that have taken place over the summer.

One of the more obvious changes is right in front of you. The Panther Sentinel has a new format, in accordance with our new printer — the Salinas Californian. We have a new type face, the front-page logo is a true-to-your-school maroon, the pages are smaller and there will be at least eight of them in each issue this year.

The Sentinel will also encourage guest editorials (subject to editing) which are con-

cerned with Hartnell.

Another change, which some of you may have noticed, are the class fees. It's now going to take a little dough to get the smarts to get the bread. But, we can't knock it. What's \$2 to \$10 compared to \$100 to \$1,000 or more?

If we can't reach into our designer jeans and pull out a few bucks to help the college, we really don't deserve to be attending it.

In another change, even though returning students have been hearing all about it in past issues, the new College Center is open. The grand opening will be Sept. 8 to show off the new bookstore, cafeteria, stage and assorted offices.

And finally, some good news about the student government. The officers met semi-regularly over the summer months and have completely redone the budget, reviewed the constitution and made necessary changes and have established various aids for clubs and students (see story, page one).

There were also various personnel changes in the student government. Russell Reyes is no longer the president of the Associated Students of Hartnell College. The official word is that Reyes resigned due to "lack of time" to

spend on the ASHC. The unofficial word is that his grades didn't quite make the grade.

The position has been taken over by Charlie Ayala. The vice presidency, left vacant by Ayala, has been taken over by Janet van der Burg. Two senators, Richard Villegas and Donna Hedburg, have departed to other colleges.

Let's just pray that these are all the changes before we get a whole new government in there.

We have dealt with different things in these few lines, so we might as well make a plug for the Sentinel. If anyone has the desire to travel, make money, and become famous the Sentinel is not for you. However, if you wish to write about your campus, know what's going on and really get involved into the "Hartnell Scene", you're more than welcome to visit V209 (located on the second story of the Visual Arts Building) and talk to the staff.

Attack unfounded

Editor, the Sentinel:

Re: "Panther Sentinel: A Pattern of Culturally Biased Reporting," submitted by Debora Ledesma to the Governing Board (May 18).

I have read the report listed above and find it to be so full of inconsistencies it scarcely deserves a reply. However, should someone feel inclined to take it seriously, I feel inclined to comment.

Like the former officers and senators of the ASHC, the person who crafted this document has several lessons to learn. The first is to discern between news reporting and editorials. The second is one the new ASHC officers know by heart: Change does not occur through complaint. The third is a lesson we all must learn sooner or later: learning not to take professional criticism personally. An attack on your job performance is not an attack on your worth as a person. If I call Jerry Brown to task over the Medfly issue, am I prejudiced against men who wear wingtip shoes?

Criticism of the ASHC is criticism of the ASHC, not criticism of Chicanos. Criticism is not racism. I don't have a racist bone in my body. But there is one thing I'm prejudiced against: incompetence.

Kelly Simmons

We want your opinion!

Use the Panther Sentinel's "What our readers say" column to get your point across.

Letters of up to 300 words in length are accepted on topics relating to Hartnell. Letters over 300 words are subject to editing.

Letters must include the signature of the person writing the letter, along with a telephone number for verification. The number will not be printed in the Sentinel.

Address letters to: Editor, Panther Sentinel
Hartnell College
156 Homestead Ave.
Salinas, CA 93901

Sentinel condemned

Editor, the Sentinel:

I write this letter because I am a recipient of a stack of Sentinel articles sent out by Mexican-American students at Hartnell. I am appalled by the shrill, unrestrained racism in the Sentinel directed against Mexican-Americans. I am particularly concerned that a Sentinel issue dated May 4, 1982, the date of your student body elections, could have been sent to print as a "hate" piece.

While I am no advocate of censorship, your May 4, 1982, issue is a gross abuse of taxpayers' funds; it leaves little to the imagination. If California recognized libel against a racial group, your paper would have serious problems.

No election conducted in the wake of such racial attacks could have been fair, but then I have little doubt that Hartnell administrators responsible for such abuses ever intended otherwise.

Carlos M. Alcala
Sacramento Attorney at Law



Pacheco's Pass

A guide to every floundering freshman

By ANITA PACHECO

If you are entering Hartnell directly from high school, you will notice the pleasant absence of bells and hall passes. The office doesn't even call your mom if you have three tardies. But what nobody told you was that you will no longer be spoon-fed. You have been catapulted into the world of higher education, where you will be expected to behave in a mature, capable and responsible manner.

For sure, you never had any inservice training in high school that taught you how to survive eight gruelling hours of registration, negotiate the labyrinth of behemoth buildings on campus or to cushion the ego blow you receive when you discover the instructors rarely take roll nor care if you even show up. Self-discipline don't fail me now!

How about all the fees and cost of books? Were you prepared for those? I overheard, "I went ahead and bought a fifteen-dollar parking permit so I will not have to drive around looking for a place on the street." What a dreamer.

For you old-timers, if the old college bookstore reminded you of a mom and pop operation, then the

spacious new store must suggest a space age supermarket with its wide aisles and great lighting. All that is missing is the piped in FM music and the carts. Those portables gave me claustrophobia. I adore high ceilings.

Let me save you some heartache. I will pass on some suggestions from the campus security. You can expect someone to walk off with your books and belongings if you set them down on a bench in the locker room instead of locking them up in your locker. Try to park in well-lighted areas for night classes and always lock your car or bike.

You will have a red face if you absent-mindedly leave the library with some of their books. The bells and buzzers will sound as you exit, or try to, and of course everyone will stare at you. I do recommend you explore the library (Learning Resource Center) for the wealth of materials that are available. Ask one of the staff to show you how to use the video tapes or the microfilm when you have an assignment to research. You will really feel like a child of the computer-age.

I bet you felt proud to be a member of this technical age when you registered with the aid of a computer. As you hunt around campus with your computer printout of your class schedule clutched in your hand, don't feel bad. Everybody is lost for the first few days. But it is worse when you are late too, when you walk into the room with sixty eyeballs staring at you as you painfully realize your class is in room 361 — not 363. By the time you mumble your apology and stumble out backwards, there are thirty snickering mouths to go with the eyeballs. Who says freshmen don't have to go through painful initiations? It only hurts for a little while, you know, like when you fall off the curb while waiting for the light to change. You know everyone saw you, but you try to act like you planned the whole embarrassing incident.

Sources tell me the Associated Student Body plans to showcase campus talent. Students with their own bands will have the opportunity to show their stuff right here on campus. They will probably play in the college center or the adjacent patio.

PANTHER
SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published at least 16 times during the college year by journalism students in VAF-209. Distribution is free on campus; subscription by mail is \$4 per year. The editors are solely responsible for the Sentinel's content.

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Acting photo editor Tom Harper
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Adviser Dick Andre

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1981 Member



CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



Stick it

Quick, which of these stickers must you have on the rear window of your car in order to park — legally — in any of the three lots? If you picked the one on the right, congratulations! It'll cost you \$15, and does not guarantee a parking space.

(The center sticker isn't a bad one to have, though, and they only cost a buck in the P.E. department)

(Sentinel photos)

Book buyer, meet book seller

Having problems selling those old books? Want to pick up some used books? The ASHC has now begun the "sell-swap-give away" to unite the book buyer with the book seller.

The program works as follows: If a person wishes to sell a book, he or she will go to the ASHC office located on the outside of the new college center and fill out a card. An example of these cards shows:

Class: History 1B

Teacher: Mounkes

Text or resource: These United States

Author: Unger

Other information: Volume 2 Semester book used: Spring 1982

Name: John Doe Telephone: 123-4567

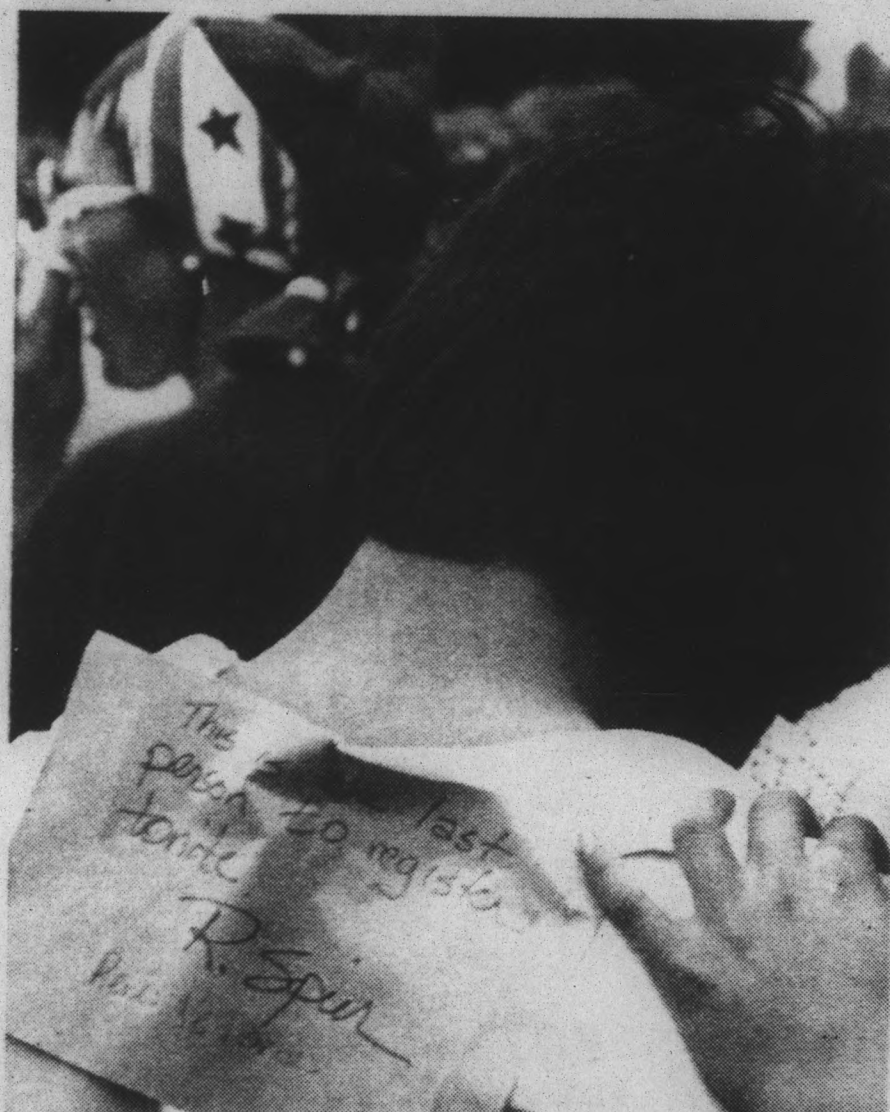
Interested persons Mary Doe Telephone: 231-4567

The cards, which are available in the ASHC office, will then be filed and all interested parties will be listed on your card. You will then check periodically at the office to get the information from your card.

If you wish to purchase a book just come to the ASHC office and they will go through their cards to see if the book is available.

There are no operating expenses involved with this service.

If there are any questions contact the ASHC office.



End of the line

Poor Rene Velarde. He had to wait longer than anybody to register Aug. 23, as the sign on his back, posted by counselor Bob Spier, indicates.

—photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley



No entry?

Disregard this sign! It applied at the time the photo was taken — in early 1982, when the College Center was rather disorganized. The grand opening of the new facility will be today. So come on in and don't believe everything you read.

(Sentinel photo)

Vacancies needed to be filled

Three vacancies exist on the Senate of the Associated Students of Hartnell College.

Also open are the offices of Secretary, Commissioner of Facilities, Commissioner of Activities and Com-

missioner of Public Relations. All of these positions require an application before an appointment can be made.

Forms are available in the student body office located in the new college center and must be in before Sept. 21.

Ethnic studies: serious study of Chicanos

Two new courses are being offered this fall in Ethnic Studies part of a series of classes to "promote a more serious study of Chicanos" according to teacher Juan Olivarez.

The classes offered this fall are Third World experience in the U.S. (Ethnic studies 1) and Chicano Culture (Ethnic Studies 4).

Third World Experience in the United

States will analyze the cultural, political, economic and social factors involved in the experiences of these communities. The course will examine the attitudes and perceptions of Third World groups toward the dominant society and other Third World groups.

The course on of Chicano Culture will explore the diversity as well as the

unity of the Chicano community. The course will examine the values, language and belief systems of Chicanos.

All units completed in an Ethnic Studies course are transferable and can be used to fulfill the general education requirements when working toward an A.A. degree here at Hart-

nell or a B.A. degree from a four-year institution.

Dr. Manuel Rivera, Associate Dean of Fine Arts and Social Sciences, points out that "there is still the mistaken notion that Ethnic Studies is for ethnic minorities". "In fact, the courses are open to anyone who is interested in learning about ethnic minorities".

Money available

In an effort to improve the money picture for the college overall, the ASHC has established new guidelines for the disbursal of funds to all recognized clubs.

Upon presentation of their Constitution and other related documents, each club will be granted \$50.00 to cover initial expenses incurred during their organization procedure. Thereafter, funds will be granted under a loan process.

Each club, for each event held, may borrow a maximum of \$500.00. Of the amount borrowed 90 percent, the unpaid balance will be carried forward and deducted (before the club is allowed any profit on a subsequent event).

It has been agreed with the Hartnell Administration that any student body funds remaining at the end of the school year will not revert to the general fund of the college. It will be retained in a separate student body reserve account.

At this time the ASHC is still in the process of establishing guidelines for this account. Any student input will be welcome.

Candidates on campus

Candidates for the 25th, 28th and 29th Assembly seats will be on campus Oct. 8 at noon to participate in Political Day on the Green. This event is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Hartnell College.

The candidates will also appear Oct. 7 at a political forum sponsored by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce. The 25th Assembly race is between Ed Norris and Rusty Areias. Sam Farr and James P. Cost are vying for the 28th Assembly seat. In the 29th Assembly District, the contest is between Eric Seastrand and Curt P. Kupper. All of these candidates have accepted the ASHC's invitation to Political Day on the Green.

For the 16th Congressional seat, G. Richard Arnold has definitely accepted the invitation to appear on campus, and Congressman Leon Panetta will be present if his Washington work schedule permits.

Students wishing to question the candidates should write out their questions for submission in advance. This will save time and avoid repetition.

Students are advised they may register to vote by stopping by the ASHC office to pick up mail-in registration forms. Also available is a student survey designed to get student input on activities sponsored or organized by the ASHC.

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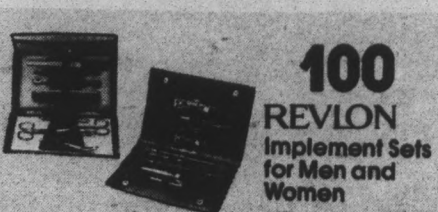
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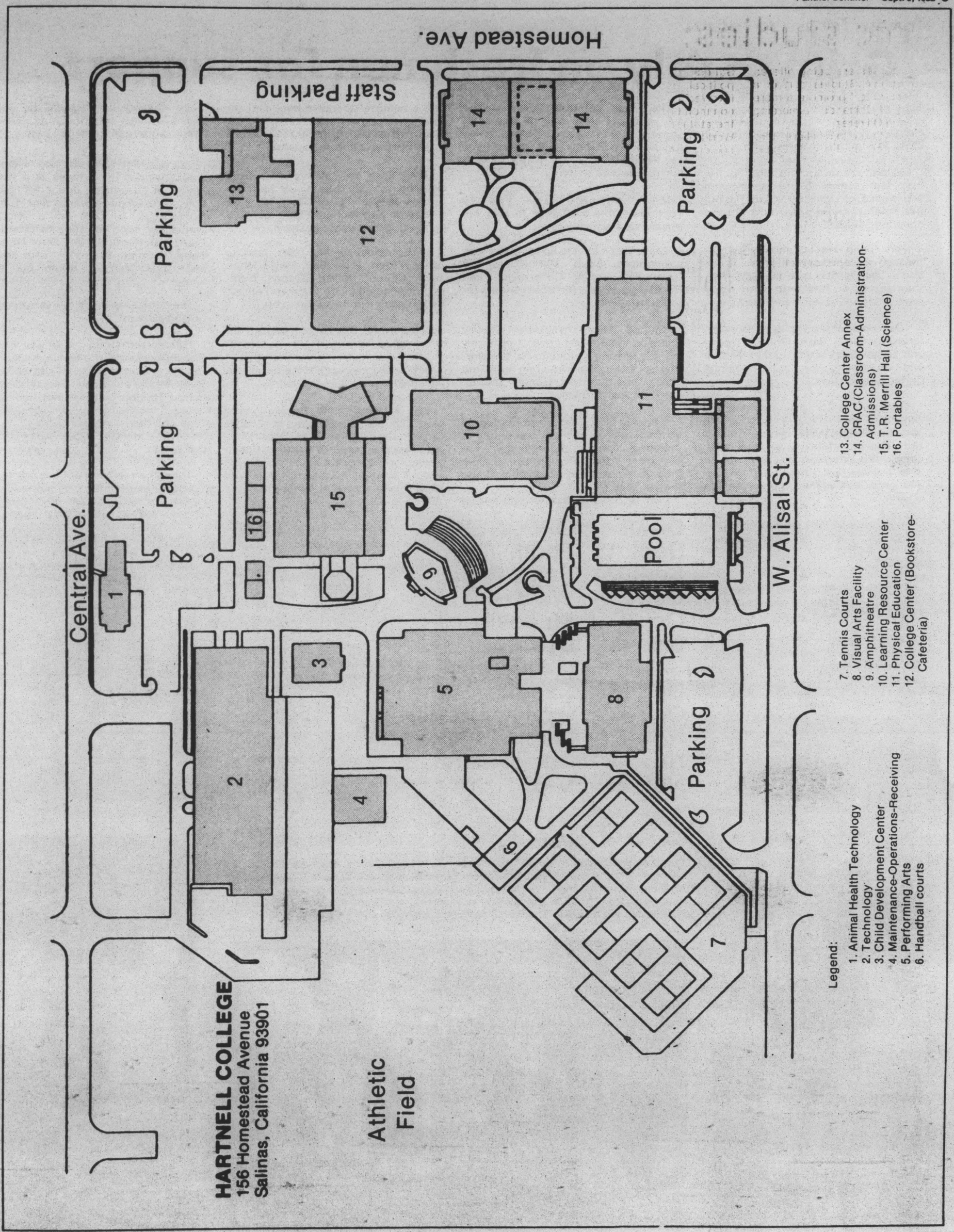
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Athletic
Field

- Legend:
- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|
| 1. Animal Health Technology | 7. Tennis Courts | 13. College Center Annex |
| 2. Technology | 8. Visual Arts Facility | 14. CRAC (Classroom-Administration-Admissions) |
| 3. Child Development Center | 9. Amphitheatre | 15. T. R. Merrill Hall (Science) |
| 4. Maintenance-Operations-Receiving | 10. Learning Resource Center | 16. Portables |
| 5. Performing Arts | 11. Physical Education | |
| 6. Handball courts | 12. College Center (Bookstore-Cafeteria) | |

Toney, Teresa to return

Grim to rely on freshmen for support

by MATT PEIKEN

Double-sessions, double-days, two-a-days . . . whatever you want to call them, they mean the same thing.

Football teams around the country, from high school to pro, go through two weeks of rigorous training about this time of year in preparation for the oncoming season.

Marv Grim has coached Hartnell through six of these annual campaigns and is taking this one no differently than any other. The last two of which have preceded state championships.

"Our main objective is to work on fundamentals," says Grim. "Timing and consistency are crucial in football and you hope to develop these things during double-days".

The only factor that changes the otherwise methodical routine is the amount of experience, or lack of it, that the coaching staff has to work with. Only three offensive and four defensive starters are returning from last season's conference championship squad.

"It's going to take some time to fill the gaps," said Grim. "But we have a lot of talent out there. We'll be alright."

Grim has at least two reasons to smile at this point in the season—Danny Teresa and Anthony Toney.

Teresa passed for 1404 yards and 12 touchdowns as a freshman for the Panthers last year. In addition, he was named Honorable Mention quarterback to the All-State team. Although the Panthers have yet to play their first game, Grim admits that Teresa will be his starting quarterback.

He will be ably backed up by sophomore John Horsley and promising freshman David Stireman.

Toney is to Hartnell what Herschel Walker is to the University of Georgia.

The 6-1, 205-pound tailback averaged 6.2 yards-per-carry on 148 attempts, totaling 911 yards and nine touchdowns in only eight games for the Panthers last year. Toney missed two games with an injury.

Many consider the speedy sophomore the best ever to play his position at Hartnell.

The fullback spot is up for grabs with sophomore Scott Manoukian and freshman Bobby Cobarruvius and Eric Deleissegues the front runners for the starting job.

Salinas High graduate Stacey Johnson has looked good at receiver. He is a leading candidate for the starting split-end position along with Don Ford, Chris Johnson, Ronnie Thompson, and Jason Smith.

Versatile Greg Nance returns for his second season and will see plenty of action at flanker and tailback as a backup to Toney. Richard Burnett and J.C. Maxie are also competing at the flanker spot.

Only center Bill Maker returns from

1981's starting offensive line. Though Grim is worried about the inexperience factor, he is quick to mention the talent of the offensive line candidates.

David Blair has moved over from defense to play guard, as has Anthony Mitchell, Gabe Ramirez, Paul Zingarelli, and Richard Florio are also competing for a guard position.

Grim hopes to find two starting tackles from Jexie Ball, David Hirai, Jay Vogel and Robert Stevens. Tight-end hopefuls include Norman Palmer, Ricky Quarles and Paul Bancroft.

Defensively, the Panthers are a bit more stable.

But, unlike a year ago, the defensive backfield is not a question mark.

1981 starters Dante Encallado and Marc Cox are returning, as is redshirt Dereck Cross. Freshman Bob Hiserman leads a group of freshmen competing for the fourth backfield position.

David Halcon, Eugene Church, and Brett Susidko are also vying for a starting spot.

The linebacking corp will be comprised entirely of freshmen...but a talented group of freshmen it is!

Salinas High 1981 Golden Helmet Award winner Rick Russo is a likely starter at an outside linebacker position. Fullback-turned-linebacker Ralph Bozzo has a shot at a middle linebacker spot, as does hard-hitting Raul Luna. Roger Burditt, Zane Turner, Toby Ritenour, Art Froli, Tom Isbill, and Chris Maguire round out the linebacking corp.

The defensive line is thin in numbers but big in talent.

1981 starters Craig Caster and Albert Sanders return at the tackle positions. But they will receive stiff competition from freshmen Scott Tschumperlin. Robert Heston, who played the best game of his life in the July 24th Lyon's Club All-Star Football Game, is a leading choice for the nose-tackle position.

Though a replacement has yet to be found for kicker Jose Pandura, one has been discovered for the punting chores—backup quarterback Stireman.

The Panthers have scheduled their first scrimmage three days from now in King City against Allan Hancock. Grim expects to finalize his starting lineup shortly after reviewing films of the scrimmage.



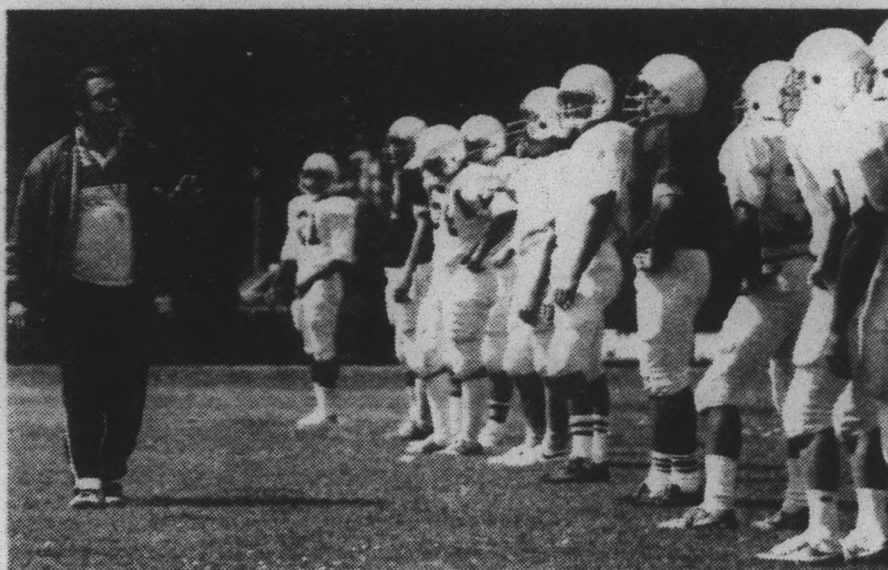
Head Coach Marv Grim

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 18	Foothill	7:30
Sept. 24	Santa Rosa	7:30
Oct. 2	West Hills	7:30
Oct. 9	Modesto	7:00
Oct. 16	bye	----
	(Conference Season)	
Oct. 23	Cabrillo	7:30
Oct. 30	Gavilan	7:30
Nov. 6	Menlo	1:00
Nov. 13	Col. of Marin	7:30
Nov. 20	MPC	7:30

Gettin' in gear

Whether the Hartnell football team can repeat last year's Northern California championship season depends largely on three anatomical parts — the arm of All-Conference quarterback Danny Teresa (left) and the legs of All-State running back Anthony Toney (right, turning a blistering 4.48 seconds in the 40 yards). Below, assistant coach Tony Teresa inspects the troops.

(Sentinel photos)



Tough conference awaits Panthers; McCarty optimistic about winning

by MIKE HALE

The 1982-83 water polo team could easily be compared to a piece of clay.

With a little sculpting and a lot of hard work, coach Pat McCarty hopes to mold his players into a successful team.

"We have a lot of raw material," said the four year coach. "Our goal is to finish as high as possible, but I'm always optimistic about winning big."

But, McCarty's optimism alone won't warrant a conference championship.

Many feel that strong competition in the conference will have the Panthers sitting low in the standings by season's end.

The most domination team in the conference could be MPC. According to McCarty, the Lobos have built one of the best team to be seen in the last decade.

Perennial powerhouse Cuesta and Cabrillo will be slightly weaker than in past years, but are counted on to place high in the race.

But McCarty still concurs with those who doubt Hartnell's ability to succeed this year.

"We have our work definitely cut out for us," continued McCarty. "I like the

challenge." "I really think we'll be successful."

McCarty admits his most pressing need is to find enough players to allow for maximum substitutions.

"You rarely find a player who can last the whole game," he said. "Water polo is so strenuous you need to substitute frequently."

This need has created a desire to find potential players to fill the gap.

With high school recruiting at minimum this year, McCarty has turned to intermediate swimmers as a source of possible poloists.

This technique has proven successful in the past and should help the Panthers add needed depth to their roster.

Names to look for this year are returners Dean Otsuki, Rod Hanna, Craig Kleiwer, Steve Alden and Gilbert Hernandez. All five are field players.

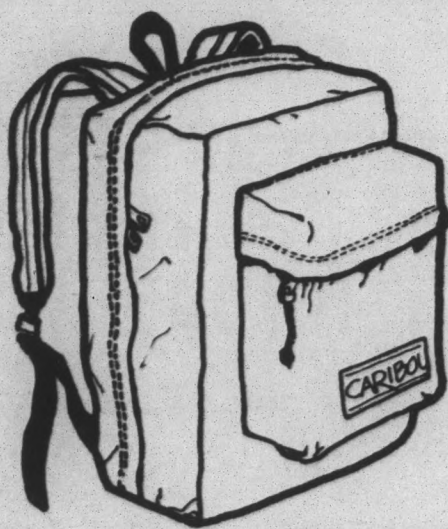
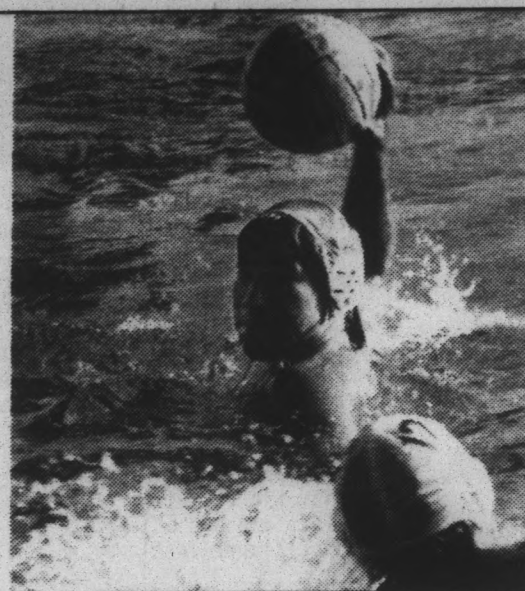
As of yet, the Panthers do not have an accomplished goalie.

What all this adds up to is that Hartnell is in the midst of a building stage.

But with McCarty as the architect, the Panthers could turn out to be a pleasant surprise in the coast conference this year.

Field player Dean Otsuki is "one of the best" of the five returning water polo players, according to coach Pat McCarty.

(Sentinel photo)



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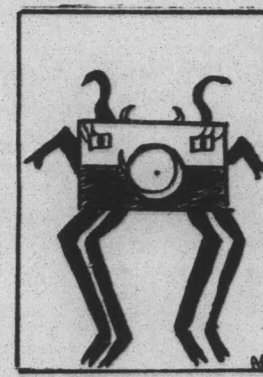
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Record Review



JEFF BROOKS

The Rolling Stones: devour it whole

The Rolling Stones latest album, "Still Life" (American Concert 1981), is as good as mom's apple pie. You want to take this album and devour it whole. Cover and all!!!

What separates this live concert album from the others? The dynamic enthusiasm generated by Mick Jagger and the Stones. Their music is not just present, it's alive, a living, breathing entity, darting from the turntable to fill a room with energy so thick it could be cut with a knife. The album's quality and depth gives a feeling of being present involved and excited with the thrill of a front row seat.

Although this album is mostly old Rolling Stones favorites, many are performed with such exuberance and style they almost sound like new recordings. Such is the likes of the songs "(I can't get no) Satisfaction", "Let Me Go", and "Under my Thumb". All three of these songs come on fast and strong, displaying the incredible talent of the Stones and their ability to perform together artistically. Another song worth noting is "Goin' to a Go Go", a re-make of a 1966 Miracles tune. It is executed in the finest of Rolling Stones traditions. A perfect mix of

vocals, guitar and percussion to uncontrollably command you to get on your feet and dance.

This album, as good as it may be, is not entirely without fault.

In the songs "Let's spend the night together" and "Time Is on My Side", the band sounds like they were out to lunch, to say the least. Jagger's voice is down right nauseating, thus having the effect of thrusting the whole group out of its carefully built synchronization. Also, being a live album it lacks a small amount of tone normally achieved in a recording studio.

"Still Life" has proved to be a successful close to their 1981 American Tour. As Jagger remarked in the closing of the album, "We'll see ya' next year." I certainly do hope so.

Whoever thought the Go-Go's were a here-today, gone-tomorrow group, I have some bad news for you. You're wrong.

Their second album "Vacation", takes on a new slightly mellowish perspective. They seem to be affected by the success of their first album and are to an extent; tired and somewhat confused. The music and lyrics of "It's

Everything But Party Time" and "Worlds Away" seem to demonstrate this: Walking around it's clear — I'm worlds away— thinking with only half my mind—found myself wanting to be sleeping — to be dreaming—worlds away...

Another change noticed is their music has improved. Yes, improved!! This album shows considerably more talent than it's predecessor. The percussionist, Gina Schock, demonstrates she has the

ability to play more than a pom-pom beat. Lead singer Belinda Carlisle's high voice takes on an interestingly enjoyable style within her vocal range. She has an almost unique way of delivering the lyrics from the captivating high spirit displayed in the title cut Vacation; to the harsh, roughness sound given by her in "Girl of one hundred lists".

Vacation surely has what it takes to be a success and more. Now let's see what they can do their try out.

Sentinel

calendar

Sept. 8-9 — Student body cards will be sold in the new ASHC office in the college center.

Sept. 14 — Deadline to submit guest columns, articles or letters to the editor of the Panther Sentinel.

Sept. 15-Oct. 14 — The art gallery features two collections: the illustrated letters of Jose Luis Cuevas and a collection of exotic Mexican dance masks.

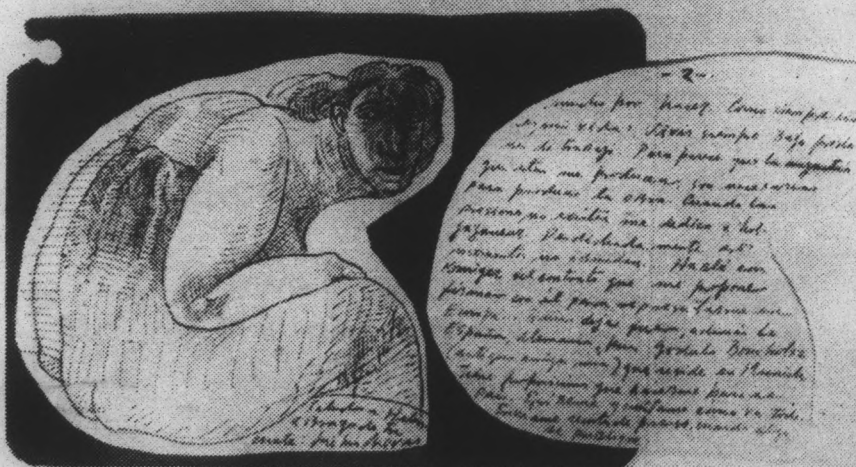
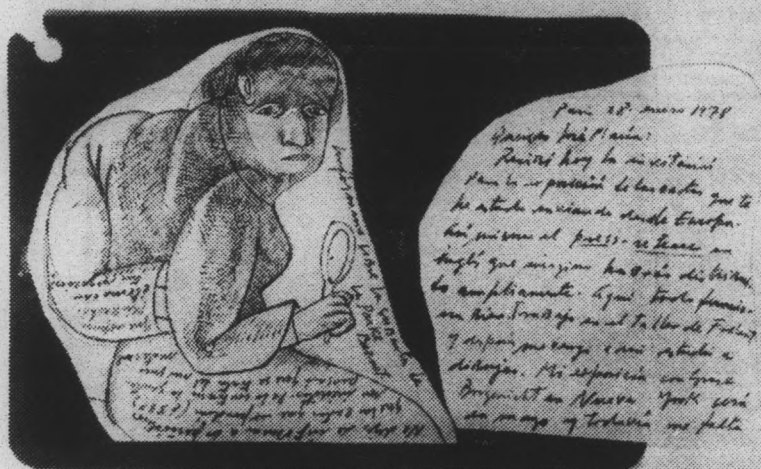
Sept. 15-24 — a full refund will be given for any new books bought on or before Sept. 1, 1982 if a cash register receipt accompanies it.

Sept. 16 — Chicano Liberation Day on the College Center Patio. There will be Chicano speakers, music and refreshments.

Sept. 21 — Last day to add a class.

Sept. 24 — Last day to drop a class with no grade of record.

Sept. 27 — First census day.



Gallery opens Sept. 15 featuring the illustrated letters of Jose Luis Cuevas and a collection of exotic Mexican dance masks.

Hartnell College Bookstore Textbook Returns Policy Fall 1982

Full refund will be given for new or used Fall textbooks Sept. 15 — 24, provided:

— a Hartnell College Bookstore cash register receipt accompanies the book.

— new books are unmarked and undamaged in any way. Do not write your name in the book until you are sure you will remain in the class.

— the book was purchased on or after Sept. 1, 1982.

After Sept. 27, all books will be considered used and no refund will be given. Used textbooks may be sold for a portion of the new price during finals in January at the book buy-back in the bookstore.